[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNG,] Ballimore, Dec. 10.—Samuel Spencer, who not many rears ago was a clerk in the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad service at \$600 a year, was to-day elected president of that corporation at the special meeting of the directors, held to organize the board and mere particularly te hear the plans proposed by the Prexel-Morgan syndicate te restore the company to a solid financial basis. Before the meeting the stockholders' directors who were elected at the annual meeting in November were sworn by a justice of the peoce. They are William F. Burns, James Carey Coale, George W. Dobbin, Robert Garrett, sen Garrett, John Greng, William Keyser, Charles Mayer, James L. McLane, Decatur H. Miller, mes Sloan, jr., and G. A. Ven Lingen. Mr. Burns occupied the chair and William H. Ijams, secretary of repany, acted as secretary of the meeting. There were no other nominations for president except that of Mr. spencer. The election took only a moment. Every director said aye, and then a committee composed of Senator Gorman, George W. Debbin and Colonel Robert Ober escorted the new president from the vice-presideat's office to the chair that has for so many years been

occupied by a Garrett.

Mr. Spencer returned his thanks in a speech, in which he declared that he saw a great future for the Baltimore and Ohio. He said that already a policy of retrenchment and economy had been adopted and changes made that would save many thousands of dollars annually to the company. He lationated that the policy of cutting down expenses would be carefully fellowed and everything done to place the road speedily in a position to resume the payment of dividends. Whether the salary of the new president was fixed at to-day's meeting was not made public, but it is said that Mr. Spencer will receive either \$20,000 er \$25,000 a year. Neither the late John W. Garrett no sert Garrett would ever accept more than \$1,000 a year-s mere neminal salary. John W. Garrett, on one occasion when the board voted to increase his salary to \$10,000, declined the offer and in a speech to the directare told them that it was against his apirit of economy. He wanted to conduct the corporation on an economical head. Vice-President Spencer always received more salary than the president of the Baltimere and Ohio, as did also the chief counsellor of the company, the general passenger agent and other officials. It used to be said that Mr. Garrett kept his own salary down to a minimum that the same policy could be pursued with regard to the other salaries. Mr. Garrett, however, seen discovered that other railroad officials could not be employed at the salary that satisfied the man who nearly owned the road

The resignation of Thomas M. King, second vice-president of the company, was accepted, but his successor was not named to-day and no other changes were made. Seneral Counsel John K. Cowen then held the attention of the directors for three hours while he read to thein the syndicate's terms of the consolidated mortgage.

The report states that the indebtedness of the company on September 30, not securee by mortgage liens, was \$11,148,007 56. The items of the fleating debt proper

\$11,145,007 56. The items of the fleating debt proper are the loans and bills payable, amounting to \$8,769,314 11. The sum of \$533,505 07 due the sinking funds requires no cash payaient because it is taken care of by the consolidated mortgage bends.

The face of the entire main line mortgage debt is stated \$31,432,000, less \$912,000 paid on account of loans of 1880 and 1885, which have been extended at 4 per cent, and less \$841,192 of cancelled bonds in sterling funds, and less \$841,192 of cancelled bonds in sterling funds. Heaving a balance of \$29,678,808. Of the consolidated for the securities new in the sinking funds. If se exchanged these latter securities can be disposed of by the company at its pleasure, and if not exchanged, \$7,500,000 the consolidated mertgage bonds ead be sold, and the arrangement with the Loadon banking syndicate contemplates the disposal to them of \$5,000,000 thereaf. The remainder of the consolidated mortgage bonts, \$21,423,000, are to be reserved to retire the restrict of the mortgage indicated mertgage indicated means a provided for by existing sinking funds.

The ansual cash contributions to the sinking funds, to be made by the company under the Sterling mortgages are equivalent to \$280,720, and the vearly increment to the fund as it now stands is \$300,030 16, making a total annual investment in the sinking funds of of \$640,750 16. Hereafter instead of this sum being paid in cash to retire indebtedness that will not fall due until 1895, 1902 and 1010 respectively, consolidated merigage bonds to that amount will be paid into the sinking funds each year and the hereassing increment of that fund will be hald in the same manner.

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A. P. Gorman was appointed a member of the Finance
Committee.

A report from the treasurer was presented showing
the assets of the company to be \$115.148, 194.57 and the
liabilities the same, less \$48,083,729 surplus fund,
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For bonds. later Mr. King as vice-president and Mr. Kgyseras vecond vice-president, both radigned. Robert Control was numericately elected vice-president and Mr. Spencer succeeded that as third vice-president. The position of second vice-president remained unfilled for gene months, when Mr. Spencer was advanced to it and forland sunth made third vice-president, in 1-834 when Robert Garrett succeeded his father in the presidency. Mr. Spencer lecame vice-president and now, win the reference has been much specialists as to whose choice he really is. Fortunately for the Interest of all concerned there is no division of sentiment whatever. The syndicate, at least that part represented by Drexyl. Morgan & Co., know and value him from actual experience as to his worth, while Mr. Garrett Samuel spencer belongs to an old Maryland family, but was born in Gergia in 1847. He served when a boy is the Confederate Army. After the war he entered the University of Virginia and there received a therough education. He first entered radioad life is an obscure position on a southern line and his career has been reparable for rapid progress, until now he rasks with the first railroad man of the country. He extered the Baltimore and Ohie's service as an assistant supervisor. In 1877 he became superintendent. He resigned to reenter the service of the Baltimore and Ohio. This was in 1879, when Robert Garrett was third vice-president named him as his successor for a similar reason.

Mr. Spencer physically is rather under size, but a glauce at his head will show where his strength comes from It is manifestly brain, not muscle, that has enshed him to rise from a rodman, for, like President Roberts, of the Pennsylvania, evid engineering was his ambilion. He has set many a brake, scheduled the movements of 900 trains a cay understands and a bay.

A DISPENSARY GOING FIFTY MILES AN HOUR.

Among the novelties to be introduced upon the new vestibuled limited train of the New-York Central and Hudson River Railroad, which begins to run between this city and Chicago next week, will be a supply of medicines for use in case of sudden sickness or indisposition. It often happens that a journey is brought to an abrupt termination by illness, when a simple remedy a hand might have afforded relief and enabled the passen-ger to go on to his or her destination. Experience

When fragile woman sighs, deploring
The charms that quickly lade away.
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argo bottles el. Six for 55.

NINETY MILES OF FOUR-TRACK ROAD. COSTLY IMPROVEMENTS ON THE PENNSYLVANIA

RAILROAD. TRENTON, Dec. 10.-The Pennsylvania Railroad Company is rapidly pushing forward the imprevements on the division which runs from Jersey City to Philadelphia. The work of laying the two additional tracks is rapidly approaching completion, and early in 1888 the company ill have ninety intles of four-track railroad between the two cities. Two of these tracks will be used exclusively for passenger trains and the other two for freight, coal and construction trains. The new track is ballasted in broken rock to a depth of two feet. The rails are of the finest grade of Bessemer steel and they weigh ninety

pounds to the yard.

The line of the roadbed has been radically changed at the Point of Rocks at Bergen Heights in Jersey City. Here a winding thirty-degree curve, which looked like an s has been replaced by a beeline which is 100 yards shorter. In making this improvement enough stene was out from the hill to build at least twenty buildings the size of the New-York Peat-office. This was a costly improvement, but its value to the company fully mpensates it for the enormeus expenditure. For sev compansates it for the enormous expenditure. For several mouths a hundred men were employed in making a short fill at this end of the ent. Car-load after car-load of carth and stone was dumped upon the meadow every day, only to be swallowed up before the next morning as completely as if it had been throws into mid-sean. The engineers estimate that a cube of earth and rock 140 feet long and high was engulfed before bottom was reached. There was scarcely a house within a distance of 200 yards which was not racked and twisted all out of shape by the pressure of the new filling. The company purchased the damaged property at a fair valuation. The trains are now running daily over the filling.

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The new tract of the New-Jersey Connecting Railway Company joins the Fennsylvania Railread tracks at the Peint of Recks and now the trains of the West Shere and Buffalo Railread run into the Pennsylvania depet at Jersey City, over the new track.

The next easily improvement occurs between Mexico Park and Metuchen. Here a sharp reverse curve has been abandended for a straight line of track which crosses the serpentise course of the old road-bod three times. At one point the new tracks are a querter of a mile from the old line. A steam shovel was employed for six months is digging out a long out. This cut, which is thirty-live feet deep, has just been completed. A curve has also been taken out of the line a short distance west of the depot at Elizabeth, and a new stone bridge eracted ever the river. Nearly every bridge on the entire division has been replaced by new and mere massive structures. These bridges all rest on abutiness to fleavy rock massory. Substantial stone viaducis take the place of all small bridges. At several places crossings at gravies have been anothehed by the cutting of wide driveways through under the tracks. This was an expensive improvement. At all junction points the interlocking system of switches has been adepted.

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For ever a year the company has been experimenting with heating systems designed to superseds the old osal staves. These tests were conducted upon a train of coaches specially arranged for the purpose. Nearly every man who was not working on a car couplet, or had not already invented one, seems to have turned himself into a special committee on car heating. The company was floeded with plans and suggestions of all kinds. Decease of alleged systems were rejected without testing, as they were not practical. Nearly 200 systems were thorough tested before the one which is to be used on the road was finally adopted.

In one section of the read-bed the company has just put down some English steel ties to see if they will stand the wear and tear of fast and heavy trains as well as the cold-fashioned ones of chestnut or eak grown in American woods.

HENRY S. IVES IN CHICAGO. REGISTERING UNDER THE NAME OF "S. HENRY

IRONTON "- NOT AFRAID OF CRIMINAL PROSE-CUTION.

Chicago, Dec. 10.-Henry S. Ives made a somewhat mysterious visit to Chicago yesterday, registering at a the greatest discretion in his attempts to prevent his presence being known, but finally admitted that the an order restraining President McKenn of the Terre Haute and Indianapolis Railroad Company, from disposing of the stock of that company which was held as collateral to secure the payment of \$660,000 given by him. It was alleged that the note he had given was signed by him as trustee, and Mr. Ives said that he simsigned in his efficial capacity. He did not think there would be any individual trouble accruing to himself, The consolidated mortgage, therefore, accomplishes two results:

First—It furnishes the company with at least \$7.500.000 of bonds which can be disposed of.

Second—The company will be refleved in the future from making large cash investments in the sinking fund by placing therein ceasolidated mortgage bonds which it will have in its treasury for that purpose. The use of the consolidated mortgage bonds for sinking fund purposes does not increase the debt, but simply keeps it where it now is.

The consolidated mortgage covers the main line and branches texclusive of the Washington branch between Baltimere and Wheeling, the two Ohio Kiver bridges, the St.055,000, and the entire amount of the first mort is \$1.055,000, and the entire amount of the first mortgage bonds of the Wheeling, Pittsburg and Ealtimere gage bonds of the Wheeling and Ealtimere and Wheeling. but he was sorry to learn that McKean

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Interest on \$2,500,000 or car trust bonds will be incompletely be considered and the particle of the proving were instructed to vote for it it is understood, however, that William Rockefeller and Roswell P. Flower, two of the new members, will decline to serve in the board exception of the management. They will be exceed and it is hoped that some arrangement will be made within a bonds flat some arrangement will be made within a bonds flat some arrangement will be made within a bond flat some arrangement will be made within a bond flat some arrangement will be made within a bond flat some arrangement will be made within a bond flat some arrangement will be made within a bond flat some arrangement will be made within a bond flat some arrangement will be made within a bond flat some hoped that some arrangement will be made within a short time, by which they may be prevailed upon to accept the position. It is known that Mr. Solly doe not desire re-election as president, but that he abject to being " shaughter din public," as he his expressed a will be chosen president, but will plain the hands of the directors for may when a suitable successor can be agreed upon. John H. Inman, who successor can be agreed upon. See it, then the had been invited to take the presidency of the Endmond and Danville Company, declined to accept the olive vesterday and the name of George's result the former president, was ment once as a candidate. It is believed that Mr. Inman's objections are not altogether different from those of Messis Recketsher and I have and it is considered improbable that Mr. Senti will take the place without the assurances apoil the manuscript of the controlling running. the place without the associated account in the controlling company. The uncertainty about the affairs of the terminal Company was not releved, in fact, by the meeting of the directors.

The regular dividend of two and one half per cent in the preferred stock, out of the cardiacs of the present half year, was declared after the dividend of five per cent on the Elchmend and Candille stock, which even to the preferred stock of the Terminal Company, had been made. 8218,334.84

> MISCELLANEOUS RAILWAY INTELLIGENCE. epartment of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad ompany is to be reorganized. What the changes will be have not been made known but it is declared that they will be numerous. The greater portion of passed out of the hands of the receivers next month Reading has made arrangements to secure 1,100 freight cars from the Harrisburg Car Works. company has also placed an order with the Baldwin company has also placed an order with the control Locomotive Works for thirty five engines.
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> The Haltimore and Ohlo, in order to accommodate the harbor trade for the Chimberland coal has begun the crection of a coal chute on Pier No. 52, South Delaware ave, which will be ready for use in two weeks. This improvement will be used until the improvements at Snyder ave, shall have been completed. The shipments of Cumberland coal to this market over the Baltimore and Ohlo amount to

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ral," writes Mr. Robert F. McKeen, of New-Greins, N. J. "1 have used it in my family many years, and always with per

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AN AUXILIARY NAVY.

PROMPT MEASURES IN CONGRESS. BILL BY COLONEL MERRIMAN TO PROVIDE " MILITIA OF THE SEA!

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.-There is apparently to be delay on the part of Congress in responding to the commendation of the Secretary of the Navy touching creation of an auxiliary Naval force or Naval Reserve from the merchant marine. Mr. Whitthorne, of Tennessee, will reintroduce in the House the text of the bill which he offered in the Senate in the last Congress providing for the enrolment of the onnel of a Naval Reserve from the officers and men of the commercial and yachting fleet. The provisions of this measure were widely published and discussed last winter and need not be repeated. Suffice it to say that Mr. Whitthorne's bill offers inducements to officers and sailors of the merchant marine which will be likely to secure the enrolment of a sea militia no less formidable in numbers than effective

But Mr. Whitthorne's bill provides for officers and men only. It neglected the important item of ships This deficiency is to be made good by a bill which Colonel Merriman, of New-York, will offer at the first opportunity. Colozel Merriman was put on the Naval Committee toward the close of the last Congress to fill the vacancy caused by the retirement of Mr. Hewitt and he is to be assigned to the same post In this Congress. That Colonel Merriman will an important post on the Naval Committee ought to be sent in its councils the scaport most interested in the rements. The bill which Colonel Merriman will introduce on Monday is the result of exhaustive investigation of the subject by him and may be said to embody the average of the views of the most prominent and extensive shipbuiders and shipowners in the United States. The following is the substance of the bill:

A list of the city addresses of Representatives printed in the newspapers shows that Messra. Taulbee and Laffeen are the only Kentucky Congressmen who have in that part of the city. To a Crite reporter Mr. Laffeen said: "Fr. June 11 camp ments and the print the admixture of no other preparation."

that part of the city. To a Critic reporter Mr. Laffoon said: "By Jove, it came pretty near me, as I've lost neved on the Hill, but I've three good reasons te show that I am not the person referred to. First, I have no appointee in the interior frepartisent; second, I have not been in the place for mentles; third, I am not a prominent member, and I am happy to say it was not me."

A Critic reporter next saw Colonel Tauthee and asked him if he had read the story. "Yes, I have read it, but I discuss many knowledge of the allair whatver. I think it's a serious charge and one calculated to do harm. The article, I've been lafered, points at me, but I will not risk until I've been kicked. In other words, I won't take any netion until the becomes necessary. On the face of the article, it shows that it's a piece of absurdity and nothing more."

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EX-MINISTER LANGSTON FOR CONGRESS. WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (Special). - Professor Langstonar ved in Washington to day from Petersburg and will rern again to morrow so as to meet he students early on Monday morning. He stated to day that he was no all disappointed at his failure to be re elected to the presidency of the Virginia Normal School. He made no effort to retain his position, but fraulty admitted in advance that he was unwfiling to serve longer with the advance that he was unwilling to serve longer with the present superintendent and Board of Visitors, who were not in sympathy with him. Governor Lee, he hald, had been very kind and was the only official who had properly inspected the school. Mr. Langston admitted his intention to run for Congress. "As soon as my term expires on January 1," he said, "I shall turn my whole attention to carrying the District for myself and the State for the Republican nominee, whoever he may be. I am glad to tell you that the colored men stand by me to a man and not a few white Democrats, too."

MILLS TO BE THE CHAIRMAN. Washington, Dec. 10 (Special) .- A friend of Speaker Carlisle to-night said that he was authorized to state that the appointment of Celonel Mills as chairman of the Ways and Means Committee is definitely settled and to state further that no Administration pressure has been exerted in behalf initialization pressure has been exerted in senant of the appeliptment of William L. Scott to that chairman-ship. This information will allay the uneasiness of the free-trade members of the flows who have given head to reports emanating from friends of the Adalmistration to the effect that Mills would be obliged to take a back

seat and that Scott would go to the head of the com

A STUMBLING BLOCK FOR VILAS. WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (Special) .- "The Critic" says : "It is understood that the President had ample assurance in advance of the confirmation of Messrs. Lamar, Vilas and Dickinson. It would be interesting to know from whom the President received such assurances in

It is pretty well understood that the cases of Messrs. Lamar and Vilas will be subjected to close scrutiny by Lamar and Vilas will be subjected to close scrutiny by
the Judiciary Committee. It is not improbable that
facts will be developed which will postpone favorable
action for sometime, if not defeat it altogether. Some
Senators who are anxious for the revival of American
foreign commerce probably will oppose Mr. Vilas because as Postmaster General, he virtually multifled an
Act of tergress designed to encourage commerce.

For other Washington News. see Sixteenth Page.

MRS. BOYD WITH MR. WEST IN CHICAGO,

CHICAGO, Dec. 10 (Special). - Mrs. Marguerite Boyd, of New-Rochelle, N. Y., arrived here a few days ago and took up her abode in the house occupied by Oscar West, who arrived from the same village a few weel ago. The couple were rather loth to talk about their affairs this morning, but after Mrs. Boyd had been told of the report of Eastern papers, which spoke of the five young children she had deserted, she concluded to tell her story:

"I thought I had fallen in love with Frank Boyd." she said, " and when twenty-one, against my father' wishes, I was married to him. As I said, I though I loved him truly, but when our lives were thrown together I found that I had made a mistake. He treated me kindly, but could not or did not give me the love my nature craved. Last spring Mr. West ever treated me as I thought I should be treated. We were often thrown together, and I must confess tha I love Mr. West. My husband continued to treat inc indifferently, and one day he struck me and afterward kicked me. My body suffered little, but my feelings

"Soon after the doctor advised me to leav I had been corresponding with Mr. West, and knew he would be glad to have me with him. My husband furnished me with funds to go to the home of a brother of mine in Greenpoint, N. Y., and took me to the train. I had first disposed of my children. The oldest is nine and the youngest two years of age. Two of them I sent to Mr. Boyd's brother sand one to my aimi, leaving two at home with their father.

"I came straight to Chicago, where Mr. West had prepared rooms for me. I shall never go back again, and will likely stay here and teach mosic."

"A lawyor friend of mine," said Mr. West, "has had a hypothetical case with all the facts of our own in it given him, with the request to tell is the possibility of the woman getting a divorce. He says there are ample grounds for it."

"Will you and Mr. West be married?" Mrs. Boyd was asked.

Boyd sat smilingly by, apparently hoping for the

CONGRESSMAN MATSON RID OF A RIVAL.

AS JOURNAL CLERK OF THE HOUSE. INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 9.—The appointment of Judge John C. Robinson of this State as Journal Clerk to the

NO TERROR IN PROBEBITION FOR JONES.

THE PATENT OFFICE SCANDAL.

NAREOWED DOWN TO TWO KENTICKY CONGRESSMENTORIES BOTH PROTEST.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (Specials.—A MENSALEM among Kentucky Congressment in Washington this maxing was caused by the publication is The Post, the Democrate response over the publication is the care of President Prank Jones. The Post, the Democrate response of New Hampshire people are voted to be quotient by handle the product you make the product you will be and the product of the publication of President Prank Jones. The Postsmenth Navy Yard virtually owned by Frank Jones at present, and he doe exactly as he desires in about all directions.

A RATED SERVICE PENSION ASSOCIATION. A meeting of veterans of the war who favor a Rated Service l'en hon was beld yesterday in Ruom No. 108, Captain George S, Kilmer, serrolary, and Lieutenant Joseph Philips, treasurer. The following Executive Committee was also elected: Major O. J. Smith, No. 34 | DOZEN. Vessy at., chairman; John B. Harss, No. 118 Prospect West Forty-eighth-at.; Colonel C. A. Wells, Hoom No. 109, TRIBLES Fullding, and Colonel J. A. Jost, No. 84 Nassautst. The organization will be known as the Raded Pension Assetation and will support a nevernent for service pensions at the rate per month of one can for every day

Eyes Ears Nose

Are all more or less affected by catarrh. The eyes be-come inflamed, red and watery, with dull, heavy pain beand sometimes the hearing is affected; the nose is a agreeable symptoms disappear when the disease is cured impurity from which cutarrh arises, tones and restores the diseased organs to health, and builds up the whole

paid out hundreds of dollars for medicines. I was weak, and my eyes were so sere that I could not sew or road much. I began to take Hood's Sarsaparilla and now my catarrh is nearly cured, the weatness of my body is all gone, my appetite is good—in fact, I feel like another per-Hood's Sarsaparilla is the only medicine that ment good." MRS. A. CUNNINGHAM, Providence, R. L.

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